PROBLEMS FOR "SUN" READERS TO SOLVE

Proper Management of Tenaces Illustrated in Hands at Bridge.

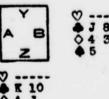
END GAMES AT CHECKERS

Moves of Knight's Tour of Chess Board.

tenaces which cannot be led from the partner's hand or which are stopped by a second best guarded on the left. The

instructive, as it illustrates three important points in the tactics of the game, all





Clubs are trumps and Z is in the lead Y and Z want all six tricks against any defence.

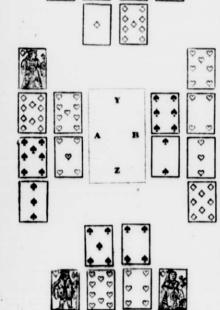
If it were not for the ten of spades in A's hand, the problem would be reduced to finding some method of getting Y into the lead without allowing B any opportunity to use his trumps. If Z can get a club lead through B he can make both king and ten in spite of A. His two diamonds are high, but the weak spot is the small spade, which A holds over with the ten

This indicates that the point of attack must be the ten of spades, and the only way to get rid of it is to enable Y to to give his partner two spade discards. any person once in possession of it can Z then leads the smaller of his two spades, repeat the solution at any time without as the suit would not go round twice without giving B a chance to make one of

After trumping the spade, Y leads the best heart. Now if B diseards the diamond. Z will get rid, of the queen of spades, and the major tenace in trumps must make the next two tricks. If B trumps the heart, Z overtrumps, pulls the are eliminated. last of the trumps and makes the queen

Here is an illustration of a somewhat similar position, which must be managed in an entirely different way. The idea has been used in many problems, so that the solution will probably be apparent to experienced problem solver after short examination of the position, but to the novice such a situation seems to present an insurmountable difficulty





Clubs are trumps and Z is in lead. Y and Z want all six tricks against any defence. rainst any defence.
The distribution of the cards is as

Y has the eight and deuce of hearts; six and trey of clubs; ace and nine of diamonds; no spades. A has the nine and five of hearts; king ten of diamonds; seven trey of

spades; no clubs. B has the seven four trey of hearts; cight of diamonds; six and deuce of spades; no clubs. Z has the jack ten six of hearts; diamonds; five and four spades; no clubs.

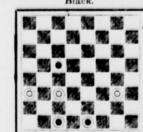
CHECKER ENDINGS. Several of the solutions sent in for No. 278, especially after it was stated that it was a win for white, falled through giving a weak defence for black. Those who deserve mention for the good work they did on the problem without quite getting it were L. S. Hart, Jr., J. H. Noremac, Ralph Diamond, George Bauer, I. S. Spector and James Murphy. Any of who would like their solutions returned to them with notes showing the places where they slipped up may have sending stamped and addressed

Problem No. 283, the second of the pair composed by M. H. Brennan, required a peculiar combination of moves The first part of white's

men on 12, 15 and 17; kings on 16 and 21; white men on 6, 27, 28 and 30;

n	9.	White	to	pl	ay	an	
re	the	moves	th	at	sol	ve:	
1	White		Black.				
	1	2		1	7-	22	
1	3-1	7		2	1-	14	
3	0-2	6		2	2	31	
	6-2			3	1-	24	
1	1 8-1	0			14-	-7	
		^					

Here is a pretty end game, arranged by the late James Lees of Daimelling-ton, England, which will probably keep some members of THE SUN Cheeker Club guessing to find the solution.



White to play and win Easy Rule for Remembering Black man on 14; kings on 30 and 31. White kings on 21, 22 and 24.

THE KNIGHT'S TOUR. From time to time THE SUN is asked to give some way of remembering the order of the moves for a knight's tour of the Bridge problem No. 283 is a good ex-ample of the proper method of managing of the classical problems of reentrant paths, but it can be solved in two different ways. It is a common practice for teachers of mnemonics to give their pupils an

was first solved some 200 years ago, is to start the knight upon any square and to finish the tour upon the same square. This within the scope of six cards. Here is is the reentrant, or unicursal path. The the distribution: square and to finish at any other square, so that every square is touched once and

The first solution is not easy to remember, the path of the knight being rather complicated, but any person who is

34	49	22	11	36	39	24	1	two terms. At the time of his demis			
21	10	35	50	23	12	37	40	was vice-president and director of club, with Prof. Rice as president. It			
48	33	62	57	38	25	8	13	as an executive rather than as a that Mr. Kirschberg shone, althou			
9	20	51	54	68	60	41	26	did take part on one occasion in a ha			
32	47	58	61	56	53	14	3	Club. It was his constant delight to courage the younger element. A wice			
19	8	55	62	59	64	27	42	two sons and two daughters survive			
46	31	6	17	44	29	4	15				
7	18	45	30	5	16	43	28	Dr. R. Gebhardt of Coburg, presi of the German Chess Association, an			

trump it. In pursuance of this plan, Z which these moves were made and which leads both his winning diamonds, so as having to remember the order of the numbers of the squares at all

> SECRET OF THE CARD TRICK The reason that the card secretly sealways reach a certain position after dealing the cards three times is because each time the pile in which it lies is pointed out two-thirds of the remaining cards

The trick lies in dealing the cards that were in vertical rows so that they are in horizontal rows the next time and so getting a cross-range on the card wanted. A smaller number of cards will exhibit the principle, which may be applied to a variety of tricks. Let us take fifteen objects of any kind and lay them out in pionship be of not less than six games pionship be of not less than six games pionship be of not less than six games are the card wanted.

When the row to the right is pointed to defend his title within a year of the ut as containing the selected object Nos. Receipt of the challenge and give his opponent three months notice of the out as containing the selected object Nos.
7, 8 and 10 are eliminated. The next time the order is as follows:

15

This shows that the selected object must be in the middle of the row that the person will name. In this case there is no other number in the same vertical row that was in the row with No. 9 at first; but if No. 1 had been selected it would be found that the last arrangement would show the figures 6, 5, 1, 15, 3 in the left hand row, so that three of these were originally in the same row with the one selected, but the chosen one is always in the middle.

is always in the middle Those who correctly explained this C. H. O'Connor, J. W. Wortz, W. L. H.,

W. A. Bulkey, Thomas D. Martin, M. S. Sommers, J. T. Leavitt, Walter Lambert, O. H. Boston, Henry Clements, G. B. Pratt

"THE MIRACLE" COMING.

Spectacle to Be Seen at the Madison Square Garden.

Karl Vollmoeller, the young author of "The Miracle," which will be presented in the Madison Square Garden with the backing of some of New York's wealthiest lovers of drama and music, is now in Berlin. He has with him plans and diagrams of what Madison Square Garden will be when by next December the interior has been converted into the semblance of a vast Gothic cathedral. With the producer of the spectacle, the famous Max Reinhardt, Vollmoeller will work out the plan of action for "The Miracle." They will be chiefly concerned with the matter of entrances and exits and the placing of the various huge traps. The Garden differs somewhat from the Olympia in London, the Rotunda in Vienna and the Circus Schumann in Berlin, the three places where "The Miracle" has already been pre-

sented on a tremendous scale. Inasmuch as Madison Square Garden must be built over inside to house "The Miracle," it will be mechanical considerations that will chiefly occupy Reinhardt and Vollmoeller this summer. The action proper of the mystery patactics is devoted to driving the opponent into a position that can be taken
advantage of by a two for two exchange
at the end that comes as a surprise.

The distribution of the picces is: Black arranged each move and gesture of the

most obscure character. It is Reinhardt's painstaking care with each and every member of the great company that has made "The Miracle" such an overwhelming success in Europe. It is the triumph of the in mystery pageant in Europe which has led people like Otto H. Kahn, Clarence H. Mackay, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt and Benjamin S. Guinness to finance the American presentation of the spectacle. "The Miracle" at Madison Square Gar. 18 B-Kt3 den will cost \$250,000.

CHESS FOR PLAYER LOVER AND STUDENT

Strong Field of Twenty Masters Admitted to Tourney at Mannheim.

ELIAS KIRSCHBERG DEAD

Former Rice Chess Club Head Mourned-New International Federation to Meet.

A strong field of twenty master players has been admitted to the international tournament of the German Chess Association, which will begin at Mannheim a from Monday. The men are position is very common at the card table, but is seidom correctly played.

While the position presented is comparatively simple when one has time to devote to it as a problem, it is peculiarly The two "Haupt" tournaments drew thirty-seven and forty-eight entries re-The spectively.

The members of the Rice Chess Club of

New York mourn the loss of their former president, Elias Kirschberg of 25 West 123d street, who died last Sunday and was buried on Thursday in the Mount Hope Cemetery, Westchester. The deceased challenged to solve the problem may Hope Cemetery, Westchester. The deceased easily do so if he is allowed the second had attained the age of 66 years, of which solution without any recourse to mne-monics, provided he knows the rule, which is very much like the one to keep the wail always on the right in threading the maze at Hampton Court.

Just for a little exercise in testing the ingenuity of readers of The Sun here is a diagram showing the order of the moves when the knight is not required to finish on the square at which he began:

whose amiability constituted his chief charm as a club member, had carnestly devoted to the cause of chess in his adopted country. When the Rice Chess on the square at which he began: first honored by the election to the presidency, a post he filled most acceptably for two terms. At the time of his demise he was vice-president and director of the club, with Prof. Rice as president. It was as an executive rather than as a player that Mr. Kirschberg shone, although he

> Dr. R. Gebhardt or Coburg. president of the German Chess Association, and P. P. Saburoff of St. Petersburg, representing the new Russian Chess Association, have issued a summons as provisional chairmen of the International Chess Federation for a meeting to be held at Mannheim on July 19 for the purpose of completing the organization of the federation. It is addressed to "all chess federations, champions, protectors and friends," but the notice has come somewhat late for America to be properly represented, except through Marshall, the United States champion, and he has no credentials to act for any one besides

nimself. What will interest most people is the plan outlined for the control of matches for the world's championship, a proplonship be of not less than six games this order:

1 6 11
2 7 12
3 8 13
4 9 14
5 10 15
Suppose the selected object is No. 9.
As soon as the middle row is indicated the operator knows it must be 6, 7, 8, 9 or 10. When he deals them again they fall in this manner:

| pionship be of not less than six games up, with a time limit of fifteen moves an hour or thirty moves in the first two hours. The title holder has the right to name the session of play, which must begin not before 10 A. M. and not later than 3 P. M. The playing time will be four hours a day if there is only one session and six hours if there are two sessions, one of four hours and the other of two, with an intermission of one or of two, with an intermission of one or

The champion need contest the match only on neutral ground, and if two places offer the same terms he can exercise his option. He must be ready, however, time of starting. If offence is offered him by the challenger he need not play, provided the champion's objection is upheld by the president of the federation With regard to the financial end of the match, the champion is not obliged to play unless the match fund amounts to \$5,000, 20 per cent. of which belongs to the title holder as his fee, the remainder being divided between the two principals. The champion also may require the deposit of a stake of \$2,000 a month be-

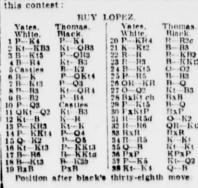
that he has undertaken both the editing and publishing of the congress book of the recent international chess masters' tourna-ment at St. Petersburg, which will contain the complete collection of all the games played in both the preliminary and final competition. The annotations also will be made by Dr. Tarrasch, who, in addition, will review the openings adopted in an appendix, in which he will dwell upon their effect as a whole upon the theory of chess. The German master's announcement contains the positive statement that the book will make its appear-

Franklin F. Russell, former New York University champion and a son of Chief Justice Russell of the Court of Special Sessions, has returned from England after completing his course as a Rhodes scholar at Oxford University. He now will at-tend New York University law school for a year in order to obtain his doctor's degree, but will find time for some chess and probably will play for the Brooklyn Chess Club in the Metropolitan Leazue matches next season. While abroad Russell held his own well among those of the British experts with whom he came in contact As a good sportsman, he regards the Brit ishers highly and the match between the

as to him a rare treat.

Col. Garland N. Whistler, U. S. A tired, a scion of a famous family of sol-diers, who died recently at his summer home in Pensacola, Fla., was one of the most prominent members of the Staten father as a special treat to see Paul Mor-phy, and he met most of the great players

Those two well known British players, F. D. Yates, British Federation champi and G. A. Thomas, engaged in a little match at the City of London Chess Club, London, the former being the winner. Appended is one of the best played games in London, the former being the winner.





WHITE	(YATES)-	-ELEVEN	PIECES.
39 Q-KR	R-K12	, 51 P. B4	P- B5
10 Q-R3	Q-B4 e	52 PxP	PxP
UZQ II	PxQ	53 K-B2	Kt-K3
2 Kt-Q6/	R-K2	54 P-B5	Kt-B5
13 KtxBP	RK3	55 KtB3	P-B6
44 Kt-R6 ch	KK12	56 PxP	PxP
15 KtKt4	BB2	57 K-K 58Kt-Kt56	Kt-Q4
16 Kt-H6	Kt-B	58Kt-Kt56	chh K-K
17 Kt-Kt4	Kt Q2	50 KtxP	B-Kt3
18R-R6	Kt-B	50 Kt(R7)-	BachKtxK
19 Kt-Rt	RXR	61 PxKt	Resigns
bo PxR ch	K-B2	1	

tion.

The text move was essential, as otherwise white could establish his B at QS, where he would be rather strongly posted. Black, on the other hand, had to allow the doubling of the pawns without being able to take command of the open files with his rooks.

(e) If 20. BxP:21, P-Kt5, BxKt; 22, PxB and white soon will get a powerful attack with his rooks on the open rook's and bishop's files. But 20. Kt-Kt2 was perhaps better.

(d) Here R-R6 at once would have been stronger.

(d) Here R—16 at once would have been stronger.

(e) Losing a pawn. However, the 40. Q—B2, his only alternative, was not satisfactory either.

(f) White has now complete command of the position, so much so that his adversary has scarcely a decent move left.

(g) 53. Kt—Kt3 would have been the better move as it would have prevented the immediate advance of the BP, as white would most likely not have exchanged knights at this stage of the game. Black, however, was hard pressed for time, as he had to make five moves in as many minutes.

(h) A neat finish to a well played game.

German exchanges to hand show that the recent international Gambit tourney at Baden near Vienna resulted in black winning the greater number of games, as was the case in the Gambit contest at Vienna in 1803 and in the Abbozia tourney in 1912. It has been shown that black in accepting the gambit has much better chances of success than in refusing to take the gambit pawn. Of all the gambits played at Baden the Northern Gambit fared worst, thanks to Schiecheter's new defence 5. P. Q4. One German exchange says: "The romantle time of gambits seems to be a thing of the past." At Baden of the ninety games played white won 23, black 29 and 38 were drawn.

PROBLEM NO. 478, BY K. TRAXLER,

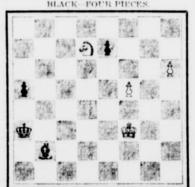


WHITE-FOUR PIECES Thite to play and mate in three moves.
PROBLEM NO. 479-BY J. JESPERSEN



WHITE-ELEVEN PIECES White to play and mate in two moves.

Appended is a rather interesting end game undy by the famous Spanish composer, H. Idinel



WHITE-FOUR PIECES. posit of a stake of \$2,000 a month be-fore the match.

Dr. S. Tarrasch of Nuremberg announces that he has undertaken both the editing

SOLUTION TO NO. 476.

Q-R2, &c. SOLUTION TO NO. 471.

SOLUTION TO NO. 477.

1. B-Q4, R-QBs; 2. Kt-B3, &c.

1. B-Q4, RsB; 2. Kts-B3, &c.

1. B-Q4, RsB; 2. Kts-B3, &c.

1. B-Q4, RsB; 2. Kts-B3, &c.

1. B-Q4, Kt-K4; 2. Q-Bs ch, &c.

1. B-Q4, Kt-K7; 2. Q-Kts, &c.

1. B-Q4, Kt-K7; 2. Q-Kts, &c.

1. B-Q4, Kt-K7; 2. Q-Kts, &c.

1. Correct solutions to both these problems received from James F. Court, New York city, William Runk, Ridgewood, N. J.; John Wehman, Brooklyn, N. Y.; James Roberts, Philadelohla; N. J. Lane, New York city; Philadelohla; N. J. Lane, New York city, Robert H. Hixon, New York city; Rainy Day, Asbury Park, N. J.; John W. Tarbox, New York, Correct solutions received to No. 476 from P. Powers, Westport, Conn., A. Kavanagh, New York city; William Mason, Rye, N. Y.; W. H. Cawton, Eagles Mere, Pa.; S. M. Weimer, Portaupeck, N. J.

Correct solutions received to No. 477 from W. D. L. R., New York city; S. B. Chittenden, New York city; A. Kavanagh, New York city.

CITY HALL PARK'S OLD FENCE.

S all old timers will remember, A said one of them, "and as all who are not old timers may see by pictures of City Hall Park before it was mutilated by the turning universities and the House of Commons over of the lower part of it to the United States Government for the present Post Office building, a high and ornate iron fence enclosed it.

"That fence must have cost the city a lot of money, and it was a valuable Island Chess Club, in the activities of asset even when it was removed, to say which he took a keen interest. In his nothing about its value for historical asyoung days the Colonel was taken by his sociation. So what do you suppose the his sociation. So what do you suppose the city got for it? The city never got a the have visited this country since that cent for it, not even the price of old iron, and there were tons and tons of it.

"Boss Tweed and his gang were running this town then. Out in Greenwich, Conn., their famous and favorite retreat was located, the Americus Club, where the familiar Tammany tiger was the club grounds would be a fitting place to be enclosed by the City Hall place to be enclosed by the City Hall no trump on his three aces and a probable trick in hearts. A said two heart tricks at the end if he up and shipped over to Greenwich at Y was so strong in side cards that he whelped. Boss Tweed evidently thought up and shipped over to Greenwich at the city's expense, and it was thrown about the grounds of the Americus Club as it had been for many historic years about the City Hall Park.

"It was still enclosing the clubhouse grounds years after the downfall of the Tweed ring, and was there when the Americus property was sold. Whether It is still in position there I don't know. But that was what became of the handsome, coatly and historic old City Hall

EXPENSIVE ASSISTS AT ROYAL AUCTION

When Third Hand Should Not Support Dealer's Bid of No Trumps.

REVISED ENGLISH RULES

Objection to Abolishing the Lower Value of the Spade Suit.

According to recent advices from Lon-don, the card committee of the leading clubs there have paid Milton Work a high compliment in deeming it necessary to change the laws of the game in order to prevent his high spade bld's from coming

America and was beginning to creep in in England, whereby a player declared a number of tricks in the spade suit—sometimes as many as five or six—to indicate strength in other suits. This convention was most undesirable, being opposed to the whole spirit of straight-forward declaring, and it was stated in With only two clubs it would be Z's policy to call his next best minor suit, the diamonds, giving both himself and his partner room to shift to royals without increasing the contract. He knows that Y would not assist on clubs alone, when long in the suit, in which the suit, in which the suit is made in the suit in the suit. forward declaring, and it was necessary to scotch it in its infancy, therefore the lower value of the spade suit has been abolished.

suffragettes have evidently made Englishmen timid, or else the changing of the whole game of auction for fear of a private convention must be taken as a confession that the high sense of honor, which has always been the sporting Englishman's boast, is now a thing of the past, and nothing but drastic legis-lation will keep him straight.

Although this "peculiar convention" was started in America to years ago, it was never necessary to legislate against it, and no card committee has felt itself called upon to pass any rules forbidding it, the good sense of the players them-selves being quite sufficient to "scotch it in its infancy." It now stands in most of the standard works on the game among other curlosities that are preserved it in its infancy for the information of those who hear expressions whose meaning they do not know, its value being now chiefly historical.

A curious feature about the change in the English values for the suits is that the committee on revision assumed that "players had become so accustomed to the suit values which they had been in the habit of playing, especially royal spades at nine a trick, that it would be rather upsetting to ask them to alter all their preconceived ideas and learn new values."

trump it with the queen.

Another spade lead through B would enable Z to make the nine and six over the eight and five if B had kept two

Both America and England entirely Both America and England entirely changed the values not only of the suits but of the no trumper only a short time ago, although players had been accustomed to them for years and called it the new count. No one had any trouble in learning it. The British players must be anxious to avoid any unnecessary mental exertion. Passing the bid and having a new deal every now and then will prob.

anxious to avoid any unnecessary mental exertion. Passing the bid and having a new deal every now and then will probably encourage this tendency.

If we should ever adopt in this country the rule that all four players may pass without making a bid there would have to be some fixed declaration upon which the hand should be played, and it should be of such a character that it would smoke out the sleepers who would not bid on their cards, like the ramseln in skat. The nullo seems the most fitting for the occasion, should it arise. Make it a rule that if all pass the declaration the play should be por trumps, to lose two or three tricks on this trumps after that if all pass the declaration the play should be por trumps.

And give Z a spade discard.

It would be easy for the ordinary player to lose two or three tricks on this hand by exhausting the trumps after the first ruff. After making the four club tricks the spade finesse would be out of the question, as it would let in the hearts. Even a very good player might well be satisfied with his work if he got five by cards on this deal, just missing the little slam, which would require very close play.

Here is a rather peculiar hand, sent to The Sun from Troy, and played in a duplicate game of two tables only. It shows a curious combination of difficulty bid on their cards, like the ramsell in skat. The nullo seems the most fitting for the occasion, should it arise. Make it a rule that if all pass the declaration the play should be no trumps. to lose tricks, and the side winning the odd or more should lose the game on the spot. The sum of the spot walks them up a bit.

Here is a rather peculiar hand, sent to THE SUN from Troy, and played in a duplicate game of two tables only. It shows a curious combination of difficulty in declaring and hard luck in playing, two remarkable suits, each headed by acc king queen, and both being stopped. Several persons have written to ask why the same rule for the third hand assisting a trump declaration should not apply to a no trumper provided the third hand has the required number of

less unless it is the winning declaration. Neither is he afraid of a no trumper if he has trumps enough to ruff the high

But when the dealer starts with a not trumper and is overcalled with a suit the situation is reversed, because it is now the second hand that has trumps enough to ruff many of the high cards in the dealer's hand. In such a situation, should third hand assist with three sure tricks, he would simply be providing more food for the adversaries' powder unto the control of the strumps of the strumps on a very average hand or on a two suiter.

Years the strumps of the strumps of the strumps on a very average hand or on a two suiter.

Years three diamonds over the two somes of the bodies of the dead seems a puzzle. The question has often the strumps of the strumps o But when the dealer starts with a no

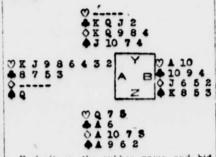
matter how many tricks the third many many hold at no trumps it is not safe to pursue that declaration unless some of pursue that declaration unless some of trumper if he could stop the spades. If the could not stop the spades but had a sould not stop the spades but had a sould not stop the spades but had a

the intervening player.

It is quite true that many players take a chance on this assist on the ground that danger. One is that the suit named may be one that the dealer holds the command of or can stop. The other is that the opponents may not be able to make tricks make than five clubs.

Sow comes the his innst place the contract is not worth anything unless it is strong enough to go game and it will pay better to defeat the firmup declaration and score penalties. In the second place, if the dealer has the suit stopped and is strong enough elsewhere, he will go on with the no trumper himself if his partner shows him any as he will go on with the no trumper him-self if his partner shows him any as-

What the dealer wants to know is, if his partner cannot stop the adversaries suit, what he can do in any other suit. The dealer alone knows what he went no reups on in the first place. Leave the decision as to whether to persist in that declaration to him, instead of taking chances. Here is an example of what happens to partners who take the double chance. The hand was played in Chat. The hand was played in Chat-



able trick in hearts. A said two hearts. Y was so strong in side cards that he thought he must show his assistance for the no trumper, thinking it almost certain that the dealer had the hearts stopped, as Y had almost everything else himself, so he bid two no trumps.

This is taking the double chance. The correct assist would have been three clubs.

B thought he had some stoppers him-

B thought he had some stoppers him-

it looked like a safe bid to go three no

A thought he could afford to take a A thought he could afford to take a one or two hundred sting of save the rubber and went four hearts, his partner's assist probably not looking so rosy after Z's overcall. Y now thought he saw prospects of a little slam or something of that sort, and bid four no trumps, which held the contract.

Of course the double chance failed him that time, as A and B made eight tricks right off, setting the no trumper for 250 points. Had Y and Z let the heart declaration alone at any stage of the bidding the most that A and B could have made would have been eight tricks.

made would have been eight tricks.

The first bid that A made was safe enough. His partner was not strong enough to assist him, nor was A strong enough to go on, except that he was quite right to risk a sting of anything less than 300 to save the rubber.

When the dealer's original no trumper is overcalled with a suit that the third hand cannot stop, the proper thing for the third hand to do is to show any suit in which he can win sure tricks and to start with the suit in which he has the most high cards.

According to this convention, as soon as A bid two hearts Y should have called

three clubs, as he has three honors in that suit and tricks outside. This would have effectively warned Z not to pursue the no trumper unless he could stop the hearts

afford to return to that suit.

Now if A persists with the hearts,
which he might be encouraged to do after
finding that neither Y nor Z could stop
the suit, Y will bid up the diamonds and

it will be easy for Z to go game at that declaration unless A goes to five hearts. If he does he will be doubled and set for The play with diamonds for trumps sport-thing slam is possible, but it is doubtful if legis-one player in a thousand would be skil-ful enough to manage it. The result would

depend upon Z's stopping the trump lead the moment he found all the cards in one hand against him. hand against him.

Suppose A leads a heart and Y trumps it. His play would be to lead the high trump, so as to keep the command in each hand, a little detail that many beginners overlook. As soon as A renounces Z would stop the trump lead and hold over B's jack with the ace ten.

The next thing would be to start the spades, in which there is a double finesse. The jack of spades would go to A's singleton queen, and no matter what A led next, probably a heart, Y would win the trick and lead the spade ten, which B would cover with the imperfect fourchette, king eight. Z would win with the ace and put Y in again by leading the ace and put Y in again by leading another heart, not the club, and Y would

This is the reason they did not start spades, otherwise he could be counted for the spades at 6, clubs 7, diamonds 8, three clubs. After making two spade hearts 9 and no trumps 10. They let the tricks Z could lead the ace and another suits remain as they were, making spades club, putting Y in to lead the nine of trumps.

The difference lies in the intervening declaration. When the dealer names a trump suit and is overcalled by the second hand either with a different trump or no trumps the dealer is not afraid of the suit named, because it is harm-

long and strong diamond suit Z figured that he could go game in clubs. In this there are two possible ways to escape the assumption he was quite correct, as there is a little slam in the hand at clubs. A debt to nature themselves would not bid four royals, but Y went four no trumps, thinking that easier to Now comes the hard luck part of it.

This reasoning opens the way for a double error instead of offering two chances for escaping disaster. In the first place the contract is not worth anyone the contract is not worth anyone the table in preference to the one on the table in preference to the one

elf if his partner shows him any asstance.

What the dealer wants to know is, if
In partner cannot stop the education is partner cannot stop the education in the education is partner cannot stop the education in the education in the education is partner cannot stop the education in the educatio

following the simple rule of keeping

following the simple rule of keeping all the winning cards he could in the hand that needed them for reentries.

B led the spade and Y let it come up to the ace so as to save dummy's trumps. Three rounds of trumps left B with the best and the second round of clubs forced it out. B did not see anything better than to continue the spades, which Z trumped. Two more rounds of clubs enabled Y to ruff out the suit and Z still had the ace of hearts for reentry, Y making the last trick of all with his fifth trump.

The student should observe that if dummy makes the mistake of ruffing the first spade the contract is set for two tricks, because although Y can win the

Y would held the trick with the nine and self and, rather unjustifiably assisted with three hearts. Z jumped to the conclusion that his partner had the hearts but this would not stop A's plan from gostopped, among other good things, and ing through. The first thing would be to stopped, among other good things, and ing through. The first thing would be to having the queen well guarded himself lead a heart and establish the king and

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THE cat population of New York is estimated to be over 100,000, and sometimes it seems as if you could hear them all meowing at once in the still night. But whoever sees a dead cat nowadays, except perhaps in the suburbs?

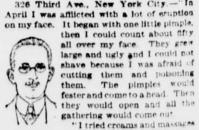
There's no end to the live cats in evidence. The cat almost got them down to the number per block. They are often seen in the pride of their nocturnal activities. But how about the dead ones? If they are removed expeditiously, as they should be, how is it that you can't seem to find a person who has seen many if any so removed? Do they dry up and blow,

should third hand assist with three sure tricks, he would simply be providing more food for the adversaries' powder unless some of those tricks were in the less some of those tricks were in the suit named by the second player.

This brings us to the conclusion that no matter how many tricks the third hand matter how many tricks the th might explain why no dead sparrows are about, it doesn't solve the mystery of what becomes of Tabby and Thomas after they have acted as sparrow undertakers and have finally had to pay the

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